THE HUNTRESS.

MRS ANNE ROYALL, Editor. | Education.—*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—Jefferson.

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THE HUNTRESS,
Is Published every Saturday,
BY
MRS ANNE ROYALL,
AT TWO DOLLARS per annum:
At the corner of North B. and Second Street
Capitol Hill.
JOHN H. SIMMES, PRINTER
WASHINGTON CITY D. C.
SATURDAY DECEMBER 17, 1853

THE LADY PROFESSOR.

A TALE OF SCIENCE.

Professor Agnesi sat in his study at Bologna listening wearily to the common-places of condolence which were being repeated for his benefit, by a well meaning, but not less tiresome friend.

The conversation, he was beginning to think, had lasted too long, when it was pleasingly interrupted by the entrance of a beautiful child, some nine or ten years old, who after hastily greeting the stranger, took a low seat near her father, and bent over a treatise which might well puzzle almost any young lady twice her age.

The visitor uttered an exclamation of surprise, and then earnestly endeavored to persuade the fond father to place some check upon the cultivation of talents, the precocity of which might prove dangerous to her health. The professor replied that his anxious care was to prevent such a calamity, and to that consideration he was ever watchfully alive.

Professor Agnesi had recently lost his wife, to whom he had been devotedly attached, and therefore his only child, so strongly resembling her mother in her features, and so closely sympathizing with her father in his studies, had become doubly dear to him. Years passed on—six languages yielded their stores to her awakened energies—at eighteen she had completely mastered them, and turned to some more solid food for her yet hungering, expanding mind—she found congenial employment in unravelling the sublime difficulties of philosophy and mathematics. But was it possible that she, an Italian girl, could amuse herself with these and geometry, without awakening of that sweetest chord of the human heart, a touch of which thrills so powerfully through all the being?

The fame of her beauty, her learning, and her probable wealth, attracted many—her admirers, her lovers, were not few in number, but the many wooed in vain—it was an age of effeminacy for young men, great attainments were beginning to be but little valued, it was the commencement of that deep lethargy which has since dried up the springs of Italian intellect, and Maria d'Agnesi could not like, much less love, an ignorant man—nay she regarded with profound contempt all who fell short o' a certain standard of excelence.

She delighted in the company of the elderly philosophers, who were attracted alike by her father's fame and that of herself, but neither she nor they ever thought of marriage; and if by chance any young man of superior intellect crossed her path, he regarded her as a friend, an instructress, but did not dream of making her a wife.

She was but nineteen when her Theses appeared, yet scarcely noticing the acclamations of praise which greeted them, she turned her attention immediately to what was to be the great work of her life. From this time young men addressed her with no more words of wooing, but stood aside in admiration.

Her father gloried in his peerless daughter, and her dark eyes, bent upon the problem she was studying, saw not that his health was failing, and that if she had been an unlearned girl, she might have oftener wiled him from his studies, and have contributed to his comforts. Their pleasant garden walks were seldom trodden by either—their love for each other was all absorbing—they spent their time in the library together constantly, but it would have been far better for the professor if some wife or daughter could have noticed his unsteady step and with pleasing tyranny have compelled him to take relaxation. Meanwhile two young men arrived at the University, one to increase his already advanced attainments, the other merely because a short residence in Bologna, with name enrolled on the college list, was one of the 'features' of the education of youths of rank.

Stefanello de Conta would have been considered a talented scholar, and proportionately honored, but that in Bologna none shone but Agnesi and his daughter.

It may that Stefanello was inferior in intellectual development to the wondrous Maria, to not to depreciate him, for he had willed all the faculties of his mind to grow, while hers were put forth but in one direction: nevertheless he was fascinated with her; he read her Theses with amusement, although with some distaste for their controversial tone, yet nourishing a secret hope that domestic happiness and the charm of love might call her attention from these high branches of learning—he noted with delight her affection for her father, her purity, her simplicity, her beauty. Could he but make a sufficient impression on her heart, and render himself a dearer object than literature, he would be content. For this he sedulously strove. Believing that one so unsuspicious could not conceal her feelings, he determined, when he had a fair chance of success, to throw himself at her feet, and carrying her away from the scene of her literary triumphs, surround her with the sweet womanly influences which his mother's house could afford. His friend Adrien thought too such clever people must necessarily agree admirably, secretly acknowledging however, how much more loveable was his betrothed Bianca, Stefanello's sweet, girlish sister.

Meanwhile, what were Maria's feelings? For the first time, love had found an entry there—De Conta reigned there paramount, even before he had fully decided to yield himself to the engrossing passion. But all her ideas tinctured with learning, and recognizing in him a mind of no ordinary magnitude, she thought to please him—mistaken girl—by more brilliant success in the path on which she had entered. He failed to understand her motive—he saw her growing affection, but believing it was too slight to work the change he wished, carefully abstained from speaking the words which would bind him to one whose heart appeared to have room only for scientific pursuits.

Maria, engaged upon a work which was to throw all she had hitherto accomplished into the shade, was startled by her father's falling suddenly ill—very ill, though neither of them were aware of the extent of the danger.

The professor had been envied of course, many were waiting anxiously for his chair to be vacant. His doctor did not conceal that his illness might be of long continuance; and his duties could allow of no interruption. His anxiety increased his disorder. Maria watched her father with the most affectionate assiduity, and fully sharing in his sentiments offered to undertake the post till his recovery. It is a curious fact in the history of science, that she obtained from the Pope permission to carry her intentions into effect.

None could be better qualified than she to deliver lectures, to examine, to correct errors in languages, classics, or the most abstruse branches of mathematics and philosophy, but the moment when the fair girl took her place in the ponderous professorial seat, she gave a death blow to her happiness.

Her lecture, 'profound yet clear,' had been prepared with extraordinary care, with Stefanello in her thoughts; often during its delivery, her eyes sought his, but his face was shaded by his hand, that it might not reveal the chaos of feeling within. At the close many problems were indicated to the students, and recommended to their careful attention.

At the next meeting, with exemplary patience and sweetness of temper, she pointed out the many faults brought before her, assisted, argued, corrected, or commended with all the gravity of a judge, and without a thought of the strangeness of her position.

The error was seen by the fair examiner in a moment, and as instantaneously by Stefanello. A passionate flush came on his brow, he turned coldly and haughtily away, and there fell on Maria's heart a sudden weight that chilled and shocked it.

Stefanello, moody and alone, rambled in the evening about the city till he met Audrien, in return for whose rob at the morning's failure, he gave way to a fierce invective against learned women. Adrien in vain attempted to soothe him; De Conta abruptly quitted him.

Nevertheless, Adrien's words remained in his memory, and when the storm was past, he took into more serious and calm consideration his determination for the future. Again dawned the hope that warm gushing love might seem dearer to Maria than her books. Impulsive nature ran in extremes, and he felt a devouring anxiety to urge his suit, and an impetuous certainty that it must succeed.

(See 2d page.)

Australia, without the shovel, might as well be at the bottom of the sea, and without these mines, how soon would pressure if not bankruptcy bring quick disaster and prostrating calamity! Then again these iron highways and grand canals, these roads and tunnels, these gigantic internal improvements and ever increasing facilities for mutual intercourse where were they all without the shovel; the well made, everywhere present, cheap devoted shovel, leveller of mountains and filler up of valleys? To make crooked ways straight, and rough ways smooth, to dike out the sea, to give acres of made land and rivers of pure water to crowded and thirsty cities, to lay the foundations of monuments to greatness, of the edifices of business, literature, science and art, and of the temples dedicated to divine worship also, to carry in a word, the work of social life and advance the march of social progress, now essential and helpful the shovel, so mean a thing to many, superficial eyes, and which so many fingers refuse to handle, as if the wielding of it by honest Labor were a disgrace!

Did you ever see a person satisfied with his position? If he finds a dollar, does he not grumble that it was not two.

☞ Did you ever know a man to throw a stone at a brother, if he waited to divest himself of all sin?

Did you ever know a place on the habitable globe where you could not find a Yankee!

LILLY DALE.

'Twas a calm still night,
And the moon's pale light,
Shone soft o'er hill and dale,
When friends mute with grief,
Stood around the death bed
Of my poor lost Lilly Dale.
Oh my sweet Lilly!
Poor Lilly Dale!

Now the wild Rose,
Blossoms o'er her little—
Green grave 'neath the trees,
In the flowing Vale,
Lays my poor lost Lilly Dale!
Oh my sweet Lilly!
Poor Lilly Dale!

I go' said she to a land of —
Rest and if my stre ngth shall fail,
You must tell me where—
Lies my own love,
Poor Lilly Dale.
Now the wild Rose blossom's
O'er the little grave,
'Neath the trees in the flowing vale,
Of my lost Lilly!
Poor Lilly Dale!

THE POPULAR EDUCATOR,

Each number of the Educator will contain articles in several of the depart ments. The lessons in Geography will be accompanied with maps engraved on copper; and the Lessons in every other department which can admit of it will be illustrated by diagrams schravings and drawings, nothing which artistic skill can do, to embellish the several subjects, will be neglected.

The Popular Educator has received an encouraging welcome from the people throughout the length and breadth of the United States. They have clearly given it a most cordial reception into the great family of periodicals. The publisher feels that he has met one of the public wants. So great has been the demand for the first number, that he has been obliged to go to press with a third edition, which is now ready.

ALEXANDER MARTINEAU,
17 Spruce Street, NEW YORK.

'THE NEW YORK JOURNAL,'
One Dollar per annum, in advance (to mail subscribers,) or Three Cents single.

Thus presenting at a cheaper rate, a greater variety of instructive, entertaining, and amusing reading than is given by any other publication. A large amount of capital is employed in the enterprise, and the plan, in its conception and execution, opens a new era in American Periodical Literature. It is the determination and aim of the Proprietors to establish the cheapest, handsomest, and most attractive Journal in the Union.

FOR RENT.

Miss Charlotte Dunlop, has several desirable Rooms for rent, on Maryland Avenue, Capitol Hill.

NICHOLS' JOURNAL.
By T. L. Nichols, M D.
S. Gove Nichols
Principals of the American Hydrophathic Institute.

'The object of this paper is to give to the great cause of Human Progress,

Nichols' Journal will be published on the 1st of each month, beginning with April, 1853. Each number will be illustrated with valuable Engravings,

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IS PUBLISHED MONTHLY AT 50c
ANNUM, IN ADVANCE
BY E. WIBSON
49 *ANN STREET, NEW YORK.*

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Announcement of forthcoming works (consisting of the titles thereof, style, No. of Vols., No. of pages, author's name, style of binding, name and address of publisher, and price, not exceeding eight lines,) 25.0
(The above named particulars of all large and small works published within the current month are inserted gratuitously upon being forwarded to the Publisher, post paid. Publishers will confer a favor by furnishing these particulars)
Advertisements over six lines, of less,
Advertisements over sixteen lines, at the rate of 6 1-4 cents per line.
All communications must be post paid

TO PUBLISHERS AND BOOKSELLERS.

On the seventh page of this sheet is a list of all publications issued by the different publishing houses in the U. States, during the month ending March 31 1851, of which we have been able to procure any information with such particulars as have been communicated to us.

It is our intention to continue the publication in paper monthly for a time, and to insert therein monthly, a list of all the publications issued.

"Seeing what a cure it effected in him, I was induced to apply it to a sore on my foot, on which I had been much inflamed and ulcerated, having discharged matter for six years. To my surprise and astonishment, by the use of one box, the ulcer was healed and the cavity is filling up."

M'MAKIN'S AMERICAN COURIER.
NEW SERIES!—A NEW YEAR!
1853.
NEW VOLUME, 23d.

A New year and New Volume of the time honored and almost world renowned American Courier, being about to commence, the Proprietor begs leave to suggest the present, as a good time to subscribe, as the year will open with new Type, Improved Paper, and Literary Indu cements of no ordinary nature.

MAGNIFICENT ENGRAVINGS

such as have never been offered by any newspaper in the world. They will comprise the following subjects, engraved in the highest style of the art—the store price of the largest being Five Dollars per copy.

Size.
Surrender at Yorktown, 24 by 34 inches.
Apotheosis of Washington, 20 " 30 "
Nagle's Henry Clay, 17 " 22 "
M'Donough's Victory, 20 " 26 "
United S. & Macedonian, 20 " 26 "

☞ The person subscribing, or furnishing, the club may select to suit himself.

☞ The Premiums will be subject to order—or, if we are desired to send them, the postage must be furnished in advance, viz: 25 cents under 300 miles, and 50 cents if over that distance.

THE PREMIUM TERMS.

The splendid Premiums will be offered and awarded by the following code of terms, to persons subscribing, and paying in advance for the year 1853, or for the first Volume XXIII., commencing March, 1853.

One copy American Courier and one Premium $2 00
Three copies " " " 5
Six copies " " " 10
Ten copies " " " 15
Fifteen copies " " " 20
Twenty copies " " " 25

All orders must be addressed post paid to
ANDREW M'MAKIN

That evening Maria, reading many pages of her now rapidly advancing work to her father and delighting in his eulogiums, was interrupted by a message that De Cinta wished to speak with her. She hastened into the library with great external calmness, prepared to listen to some abstruse difficulty—but soon the philosopher merged into the trembling happy woman, as Stefanello, first in hesitating sentence, soon in a full tide of passionate oratory, made known his feelings. With the pure and simple earnestness of a guileless heart, she at once acknowledged her long cherished love. Alas! for how short a season was their happiness. Tenderly, imploringly, he pointed out that his wife, placed amongst ladies of rank, drawn into general society, the mistress of large estates, and patroness of numerous peasantry, would have but little time for intellectual pursuits, and gaining courage as he proceeded, positively stated that if she married him she must abandon her philosophic pursuits.

Maria transfixed, stupified, unable fully to comprehend, answered vaguely and incoherently, until she saw his full meaning, and the choice between love and literature was placed before her.

In vain she strove to believe that he was but trying her—that he would give up the point on her explaining that she had a book almost ready to be launched on the sea of criticism—that however she might employ her time her affection for him could not alter. He was inexorable—he even insisted that her analyses should be thrown aside unfinished—in which demand he no doubt fully sustained the character of unreasoning exactiveness, often attributed to lovers.

For a short space a fierce contest between these antagonistic principles raged in Maria's breast—it was but short. Firmly she refused to accept the conditions offered her, and expressing a hope that De Cinta would by recalling his cruel interdict, make them both happy, she left him.

Days and weeks passed. Agnesi was rapidly nearing the grave. The analyses had undergone final correction; their publication was hastened by the anxiety of the sick man to see them in a complete form before he died. And it was so.

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CONGRESS.

Congress is going on rapidly and smoothly as yet, especially in the Senate, they are a fine body of men, and we hope they may proceed in peace and amity. 'Some saucy fellow said the House did not look so green as the last.' We have seen but two as yet, Hon T. M. Howe, of the last Congress from Pa. one of the most able and interesting men of his State, and his beautiful son is quite a show; the other is Hon. Judge Meacham from Vt. We shall soon wait on them however, new and old members, and thank our friend Johnson, Postmaster, for polite attention.

SPIRITUAL TELEGRAPH.

This is a large handsome paper of 20 large columns, and the best printed paper we ever saw, so far as we are qualified to judge. It is published at 300 Broadway, New York—S. B. BRITTAN, Editor: at two dollars per annum.

It is to be a new Church, not named a Christian or Sectarian Church, but a Church of Christendom. A few extracts will give some idea of the matter—

"FACTS IN SPIRITUAL SCIENCE.—The intercourse between the inhabitants of the Physical and Spiritual Worlds is illustrated by an almost endless variety of facts, while it is obvious to us that among these not one example in one hundred is ever recorded, except in the individual consciousness. However a public record of such phenomena may do much to shake and overthrow the popular skepticism, to inspire in many minds a deeper conviction of the truth of immortality, while they obviously shed a new light on the future that may yet enable us to solve the great problem of our relations to the Invisible. These considerations prompt us to cite several interesting facts in this connection.

'*Prophetic Impulse.*—Mrs. Harriet Porter was magnetized by Spirits, at Bridgeport, Conn. on the 27th day of July, 1852—the day before the steamer Henry Clay was destroyed—when the following singular manifestation occurred. The medium being entranced, was suddenly impelled to leave the table and go to a closet, where she took a newspaper from among a number that were lying on a shelf. As she came out of the closet the index finger of her right hand commenced moving over the paper with the greatest rapidity. After a moment the finger was suddenly fastened to the paper, and on examination it was found to be resting on the name, Henry Clay. It was thereupon conjectured that the circumstance was either purely accidental or else that some spirit for some purpose as yet unexplained, desired to refer to the great statesman. But the finger moved again, rapidly as before, and again it was as suddenly arrested. On lifting the medium's finger from the paper, it was found that the word 'steamboat' was directly under it. Once more the finger moved spasmodically over the printed sheet, and when at length it stopped abruptly, it was discovered that it pointed to the word 'burnt.' It will be perceived that this is the sum of the communication from the invisible powers—Henry Clay, steamboat burnt."

"Is obvious to us that among these not one example in one hundred is ever recorded, except in individual consciousness." To perpetuate the examples then must be the object of the publication, viz, the spiritual world.

SPEAKING IN UNKNOWN TONGUES.

This is another gift they claim as follows—

"A speaking medium from Ellicottville Cattaraugus Co. recently visited the Springs which are the property of Mr. Chase, and the narrator. Immediately after his arrival, and while standing on the stoop, a Swedish girl, who was there employed at domestic service, came out of the house, whereupon Mr Walden commenced speaking apparently to the girl. None of the bystanders understood the language used, neither did the medium know what he was saying. The girl finding that she was addressed in her native tongue, engaged in conversation; she appeared to be deeply interested and was soon affected to tears. Our informant inquired what troubled her, she said in substance, That man knows all about my father and mother, one of whom has been dead six months, and the other eight years: it is said that they are talking to me through him, and that they can talk to me through other mediums.' The girl who had never before witnessed such a phenomenon was amazed, and of course unable to comprehend how Mr Walden, an American, and totally ignorant of her family and of the Swedish language, could speak to her in so mysterious a manner."

They seem to believe in Christianity, but as we are led to understand the editor, their church is to be called the Church of Christendom. The absence of all evidence, or proof in the premises or any thing upon which judgment could leave the people clear of doubt upon the whole story.

Judge Edwards of New York, is said to believe in Spirit Rapping, yet it may be very possible that Judge E. is under a delusion as well as other fanatics. Though we have no evidence of truth in the facts stated in the paper above named, there is no evidence of that ferosity and malignant hostility to the life of their fellow man, which distinguish Pilgrim fanatics, nor should we be free to pronounce the statements either true or false—The doctrine however, or whatever it may be called, is well calculated to spread amongst the ignorant. What is our country coming to? The Rappers, the Bloomers, Woman's Rights, Mormons, and Free-Soilers alias Abolitionists alias Church and State, under so many cloaks, (the most dangerous of all) is making fearful inroads into our country, and to heighten the calamity crime is keeping pace with them.

FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE.

We have received this work since our last publication—the name has been changed to a 'Document for the People,' or perhaps 'facts for the people' is to follow the document. This is in pamphlet form, containing 31 pages of Hon Charles Sumner's speech of Massachusetts, on Slavery, and 16 pages containing the Constitution of the United States, the fugitive slave law of the last Congress, and the three platforms, viz. the Democratic, the Whig, and the Independent platform, adopted at Pittsburg in August 1852. This is written in the form of a constitution and ends with a threat as follows,

SECTION 20. 'That the Free Democratic party is not organized to aid either the Whig or Democratic wing of the great Slave Compromise party of the nation, but to defeat them both—and that repudiating and renouncing both as hopelessly corrupt and bitterly unworthy of confidence, the purpose of the Free Democracy is to take possession of the Federal Government and administer it for the better protection of the rights and interests of the whole people."

It is useless to attempt reasoning with people who are deficient in brains. First they say 'they will aid neither Whigs nor Democrats,' in the great slave compromise, 'but will defeat them both,' (he ought to except accidents.) We believe these are all the facts the gentlemen have for the people, & these have been before them some time. *Mr.* Sumner's speech is a mild historical research, on the subject of all nations, ancient or modern, wherein slavery was concerned—he goes lightly over the matter and speaks well, for instance, the pleasure one feels after being restored to liberty, and cites Gen. Lafayette's transports of joy upon being released from the Prison of Olmutz. But Mr S. we presume, is entirely out of the secret, it is not what they say.

He or they, gives as a reason that these two great parties are hopelessly 'corrupt and utterly unworthy of confidence.' And in the next breath they say they are going to possess themselves of the 'Federal Government and administer it for the better protection of the rights & interests of the whole people.' Of course they must include the Whigs and Democrats, whom they this moment denounced as unworthy of notice. Gentlemen, we believe you will never have the chance.

☞ Look out Mr. Turk, just listen,

'We see by accounts from St. Petersburgh that three Russian officers of the corps of naval constructors have been ordered to proceed to New York to superintend the building of a ninety gun ship, with screw propellers."

'Ah, ah, but is not France and England coming over to our side united, we will blow their bip ship sky high.' So the brave Turk may think to himself.

☞ Who is going to present us with a Christmas turkey this year? Col. Dowson never missed while he lived, but he is gone to receive his reward, and we had none last year. We have been looking round, and think we shall pitch upon our new friend, Hon. James Meacham, M. C, of Vermont, he seems to be a pious good man,

Mr Robertson of the War Office, sent us a nicely roasted pig, on Thanksgiving day—may God reward him.

☞ We have received Miss Stafford's very interesting letter, and have been keeping it till Congress met to publish as a mark of honor to her.

☞ Congress is going to pay the revolutionary officers and soldiers. It is time.

☞ Dr. Schwartz, shall hear from us before long.

TRYING TO GROW.

How many hearts are lost,
Trying to grow:
Checked by untimely frost
Struggling through snow;
Chill'd by adversity,
Blighted by woe—
How many hearts are lost,
Trying to grow.

Hidden by weeds and briars,
One precious flower
Holds up its tiny head,
Conscious of power;
Brambles close over it,
Weeds work its woe,
Vainly's that tiny flower
Trying to grow.

A child at a cottage door,
Basks in the sun;
Dreams of high destiny,
Great works well done,
Days and nights pass away,
Years come and go,
Age finds him still at work,
Trying to grow.

WANTED.

☞ Wanted, an intended bride who is willing to begin housekeeping in the same style in which her parents began. Enquire of Mr. S——

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By T. L. Nichols, M. D.

S. Gove Nichols

Principals of the American Hydropathic Institute.

'The object of this paper is to give to the great cause of Human Progress,

Nichols' Journal will be published on the 1st of each month, beginning with April, 1853. Each number will be illustrated with valuable Engravings,

PROSPECTUS FOR 1853.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

THE LEADING LITERARY WEEKLY

Over Thirty-one years have elapsed since the Saturday Evening Post began its weekly round of blended instruction and amusement: and never, in all that period, was its success so marked as at the present moment. Possessing undeniably the largest circulation, by many thousands, of any paper of its class in the Union, its subscribers have the best of reasons for believing that it stands upon a permanent basis, and that they will receive the full value of every dollar intrusted to its publishers. In announcing some of our preparations for the coming year, we may begin by stating our continued connection with Mrs. Southworth, a writer who, in vigor and fertility of genius, is not surpassed by any, male or female, in the Union. Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz, a lady whom it would be almost superfluous to praise, in view of the general popularity of such tales as 'The Mob Cap,' 'Eoline,' 'Linda,' 'Rena,' etc also is enrolled among our contributors

We shall shortly begin the publication of a story entitled

CLARA MORELAND,

By Emerson Bennett, author of 'Viola,' 'Prairie Flower,' 'Bandits of the Osage,' etc. And at the opening of the ensuing year we design commencing the publication of the following Novelet,

MISS THUSA'S SPINNING-WHEEL,

By Mrs. Lee Hentz, of Florida, author of 'Eoline,' 'Linda,' 'Rena,' etc

This novelet we design following by a story entitled,

A STRAY PATCH FROM AUNT HANNAH'S QUILT.

By Mrs. Frances D. Gage, of Ohio, widely known as the author of some admirably written and very effective household poems, sketches, etc. After this we expect to be able to commence

THE LOST HEIRESS:
A STORY OF HOWLET HALL.

By Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, author of 'The Curse of Clifton,' 'Virginia and Magdalene,' 'Emmondale,' the Deserted Wife,

In addition to these and other Original tales, involving a large expenditure of money we shall lay before our readers as heretofore choice tales, sketches, essays, narratives, etc. from the English magazines, such as have given the Post a name for the excellence of its selections;

Engravings—In the way of engravings we present at least two weekly, one of an instructive and the other of a humorous character,

☞ Of course we shall maintain for the Post the character it has acquired of being a strictly moral paper, not ridiculously squeamish and straight laced, but really and truly moral; such as may be taken into the family circle without fear. Advertisements of an improper character shall be as heretofore, rigorously excluded.

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8 (And one to Agent, or gets up of the Club		10,00
15	do do	do 15,00
20	do do	do 20,00

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THE MUSICAL WORLD AND NEW YORK MUSICAL TIMES,

Is published every Saturday,

Oliver Dyer and Richard Storrs Willis.

Delivered to New York and Brooklyn Subscribers at $3 per annum, payable (inflexibly,) in advance.

One copy will be sent by mail for		$3
Two copies	do do	5
Five copies	do do	10
Ten copies	do do	20

Any person that sends a club of ten subscribers will receive an extra copy for his trouble.

All communications must be addressed post paid, to DYER & WILLIS, Publishers of The Musical World & Times No. 157 Broadway, New York.

A GEM FOR THE HOME CIRCLE.

Something New in the Literary World.

A MAMMOTH WEEKLY OF THE FIRST ORDER.

Those desirous of procuring a weekly paper conducted with the highest regard for correct taste, blending instruction with amusement, one that cannot fail to prove an agreeable occupation to the Mechanic, Farmer, Merchant, and Professional Man—also to the Maid or Matron, are informed that the fifth volume of AMERICA'S OWN commenced on the 11th of Sept. 1852, on which occasion the paper was enlarged and appeared in a new dress, by far excelling anything in the way of a paper ever got out either in Europe or America. The publishers do not feel disposed to enumerate the many superior points this paper possesses over all others, but merely give the opinion of disinterested persons whose extensive knowledge enables them to judge correctly of its merits.

We consider it the best family newspaper published. Louisville Varieties.

It is a high toned and interesting Journal of Literature. Its editors are men of sterling ability. George Lippard.

A valuable Journal, devoted to the elevation of the workingmen of the Union. It is conducted with signal ability. Emporium, Ohio.

It is of that class whose intrinsic value is beyond all calculation. Rep. Standard, Pa.

It is one of the best reform papers in the country. Sunday Mercury, Philadelphia.

We have perused the number before us with a great deal of pleasure and profit. It contains some excellent tales by distinguished authors, intelligent letters from all parts of the Union; reports and proceedings of scientific and literary institutions; together with a vast variety of useful information in agricultural and domestic matters, the whole well spiced with wit and humor. Democrat, Pa.

It is an excellent family newspaper. Advocate, Stamford, Connecticut,

It is far ahead of any Eastern paper we have examined, it is a most welcome visitor to our sanctum, and we always greet its coming with delight. Its columns never fail to glisten with choice gems of literature. Southern Illinoisan.

Its contents, unlike most other mammoth city weeklies, making pretension to literary merit, are really instructive and amusing, interesting and useful, and of that character which must always command attention from every class of readers. Transcript, Pa

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NOTICE TO EDITORS.

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TO OUR FRIENDS.

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Office and residence on the Island, between 9 and 10th, South.

DR. TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA.

Ulcers, scrofula erysipelas salt rheum pimples on the face &c, together with numerous cases of consumption liver complaints spine affections, &c. This, we are aware, must appear incredible, but we have letters from physicians and our agents from all parts of the United States informing us of extraordinary cures. R Van, Buskirk Esq. one of the most respectable druggists in Newark, New Jersey, informs us that he can refer to more than one hundred and fifty cases in that place alone. There are thousands of cases in the city of New York which we will refer to with pleasure, and to men of character well known.

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Subscribers in this city, Harlem, Williamsbug, Brooklyn, Jersey city & Staten Island, are served by regular carriers at one shilling per month, or three cents per copy.

DR. MORSE'S INVIGORATING ELIXIR OR CORDIAL.

Cure of Nervous Diseases

No language can convey an adequate idea of the immediate and almost miraculous change which it occasions in the diseased, debilitated, and shattered nervous system. Whether broken down by excess, weak by nature, or impaired by disease, the unstrung and relaxed organization is at once refreshed, revivified, and built up. The mental and physical symptoms of nervous disease vanish together under its influence. The stooping, trembling victim of depression and debility becomes a new man. He stands erect, he moves with a firm step; his mind, which was previously sunk in gloom, or at most idiotic apathy, becomes bright, buoyant, active; and he goes forth refreshed, regenerated, and conscious of new vigor, to his accustomed occupations. Nor is the effect temporary. On the contrary, the relief is permanent, for the cordial properties of the medicine reach the constitution itself, and restore it to its normal condition. Well may the preparation be called the MEDICINAL WONDER of the nineteenth century. It is, as the first scientific men in the old world have admitted, that miracle of medicine heretofore supposed to have no existence.

Its force is never expended, as is the case with opium, alcoholic preparations, and all other excitants. The effect of these is brief, and it may well be said of him who takes them 'the last state of that man is worse than the first.' But the Elixir is an exhilarant without a single drawback, safe in its operation perpetual in its happy influence upon the nerves, the mind, and the entire system. In cases of neuralgia, headache, loss of memory, hypochondriasis, dyspepsia, general prostration, irritability, nervousness, inability to sleep, liver complaint, and all diseases incident to females, hysteria, monomania, vague terrors, palpitation of the heart, impotency, barrenness, constipation, etc., from whatever cause arising, it is if there is any reliance to be placed on human testimony, absolutely infallible.

It is the only infallible remedy yet discovered for Nervous, Head, and Mind Complaints; it is the mental physic long sought for, and never before found, the only natural agent that can administer to a mind diseased. It will increase and restore the appetite, strengthen the emaciated, renew the health of those who have destroyed it, induce continual cheerfulness and equanimity of spirits, and prolong life.

Persons of pale complexion or consumptive habits are restored by the use of a bottle or two to bloom and vigor, changing the skin from a pale, yellow, sickly color to a beautiful florid complexion.

The common expression of those who have used this extract is—I have heard your Cordial highly spoken of but was one of the incredulous in regard to its merit, having tried various medicines sold for the same purpose without deriving any benefit. I had almost given up all hopes of deriving any relief, and when I purchased some of your Cordial I had no faith whatever of its benefitting me; but it has.

DR. PETTIT'S
AMERICAN EYE SALVE,

SUPERIOR TO ANY KNOWN REMEDY
FOR DISEASED EYES,

For Inflammation of that delicate Organ, whether acute or Chronic—for Egyptian Ophthalmia—Atony of the Optic Nerve—Granulations of the Lids—Ulceration of the Lachrymal Glands and weakness of Vision from any cause

Dr. J. PETTIT, a member of the MEDICAL SOCIETY of Onondago, Co. N York, and for forty years a successful practitioner of medicine, has by actual experiment, and a series of practice in a variety of diseases of the age, discovered a scientific apportionment of ingredients, combining *soothing, healing, and strengthening properties*, that have resulted in effecting many ASTONISHING CURES; and have secured to the AMERICAN EYE SALVE, a DESERVED RENOWN, *unequalled in the history of any similar preparation.*

The AMERICAN EYE SALVE is recommended with perfect confidence to all who are troubled with *weaker sore eyes*, whether caused by acute or chronic inflamation,—of *scrofula origin—weakness or defective vision—diseased state of the optic nerve.*

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The subscriber respectfully announces to his friends and the travelling public that he has taken charge of this large and well known establishment, which has been completely and elegantly refitted and refurnished in every department. Having had charge for a long time of Frenchs Hotel norfolk, and the hotel at Old Point, and being experienced in all the details requisite to form a hotel of the first class, he assures the public that every thing will be made to render the Irving in every respect deserving of their confidence and support. D. D. FRENCH.

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EVENING STAR,
BY JOSEPH B. TATE,

Newspaper Borrowers—May they live a life of single blessedness—may their path be carpeted with cross eyed copper head snakes, and their nights haunted by knockkneed toads!

PROSPECTUS FOR 1853.

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THE LEADING LITERARY WEEKLY

Over Thirty-one years have elapsed since the Saturday Evening Post began its weekly round of blended instruction and amusement: and never, in all that period, was its success so marked as at the present moment. Possessing undeniably the largest circulation, by many thousands, of any paper of its class in the Union, its subscribers have the best of reasons for believing that it stands upon a permanent basis, and that they will receive the full value of every dollar intrusted to its publishers. In announcing some of our preparations for the coming year, we may begin by stating our continued connection with Mrs. Southworth, a writer who, in vigor and fertility of genius, is not surpassed by any, male or female, in the Union. Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz, a lady whom it would be almost superfluous to praise, in view of the general popularity of such tales as 'The Mob Cap,' 'Eoline,' 'Linda,' 'Rena,' etc. also is enrolled among our contributors.

We shall shortly begin the publication of a story entitled

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By Emerson Bennett, author of 'Viola,' 'Prairie Flower,' 'Bandits of the Osage,' etc. And at the opening of the ensuing year we design commencing the publication of the following Novelet,

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By Mrs. Lee Hentz, of Florida, author of 'Eoline,' 'Linda,' 'Rena,' etc

This novelet we design following by a story entitled,

A STRAY PATCH FROM AUNT HANNAH'S QUILT.

By Mrs. Frances D. Gage, of Ohio, widely known as the author of some admirably written and very effective household poems, sketches, etc. After this we expect to be able to commence

THE LOST HEIRESS:

A STORY OF HOWLET HALL.

By Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, author of 'The Curse of Clifton,' 'Virginia and Magdalene,' 'Shadowdale,' the Deserted Wife, etc.

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DR. PETTIT'S AMERICAN EYE SALVE,

A SUPERIOR TO ANY KNOWN REMEDY

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